TARBORO', EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1868

A Mest Strange Case.

[From the La Crosse Democrat.]

Edgar Burnham, and of his history.

In 1862 Powell was married to a

the marriage. This second marriage

now that young lady's husband !-

ally know nearly all the parties.

a fellow in a certain neighborhood in

Arkansas, who was strongly suspected

of sheepstealing. There were a good

many cases of the mysterious disap-

looking around to see that no one was

and deliberately knocked over the lar-

'New, sir, I have got you! You

can't get off, you are caught in the

'What act?' indignantly intaired

'Sheep stealin.' was the confident

'Now, will you deny that I saw you

'No, sir,' was the prompt answer,

go peaceably along the road !"

did kill him, and I'd do it again. I'll

"Betsey, my dear," said Stubbs,

giving his wife a damaged pair of un-

if intionables, "have the goodness to

thief, exclaimed:

kill that sheep ?'

the thief.

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August 1, 1867.

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Oct. 31. The Tarboro' Southerner. Quaker. THURSDAY, - - - JAN. 23, 1868. Great Dog Fight.

There is an excellent moral to the following story, which is told with great skill. It shows us how a whole country is sometimes torn to pieces by rest the offenders, the Squire was thrust found themselves condemned for life for each and every one of us has pera fight between two puppies:
The most remarkable fight on record

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of Maine, some years ago. It engrossed the entire community in one indiscriminate melec-interminable lawsuit or suits at law, distraction of the town and its downfall or ruin.

A fanciful genius, named Joe Tucker, a man about town, a lounger without visible means of support, a donothing, loafing, eigar-smoking, goodnatured fellow, owned a pretty beast, always at Joe's heels, and known as well as his master, and liked far better by the Frogtowners. One day, Joe and his dog were passing Bunion's grocery store, when a piebald, ugly-looking dog, standing alongside a wood wagon, bounded onto Joe Tucker's dog, knocked him heels over head, and so frightened Bob Carter's wife who was passshop with his dinner, that she stumoff, and scared the horse attached to any, would have declared that the evil the wagon. He started, hit Lather-SPECIAL AND ENTIRE ATTEN- um's barber pole, upset the load of tion to sales of Cotton and all other wood, all of which falling down Gumor or less killed, a child severely wounded, bo's refreshment cellar, struck one of or less killed, a child severely wounded, Gumbo's children on the head, killing a man scalded, wagon breke, the horse it for a short time, stone dead, and so alarmed Mrs. Gumbo, that she let fall beaten by Bob Carter, whose wife and a stew pan of boiling hot oysters into the wives of many others were dangerher customer's lap—who sat waiting ously seared, the painter was crippled, for the savery concection by a table in dry goods ruined, a Quaker and a Deaa corner-instead of the dish. Mrs. con, two Irishmen, lawyer Hocker, Gumbo rushed for the child, and the Squire Catchem, and some fifty others, customer for the door. Mrs. Gumbo shamefully whipped. Lawsuits ensued, screamed, the customer yelled out.

"Oh! oh! oh-oh-oh, my poor child," cried Mrs. Gumbo. "Eh, e-h-e.e e," screamed the poor

"Oh, murder-r-r! Oh, my everlasting sir, I'm scalded to all eternity!" "Murder! murder!" roared the poor

cu tomer. The horse, a part of the wagen, and some wood, went on their mad career. The owner of the strange dog came out of the store just in time to see Joe Tucker seize a rock to demolish the savage dog, and not waiting to see Joe let drive, gave him such a pop on the back, that poor Joe fell forty leet up the street, and striking a long ladder upon which Jim Ederby was perched, paint pot in band, forty feet above terra firma, brought ladder, Jim and paint pot sprawling to the earth, crippling poor Jim for life, and sprinkling blue paint over the broad-cloths, satinets and calicoes of Abraham Miller, a formal and even-tempered Quaker, who ran out of the door, just as the two dogs had got fairly at it, hip and thigh, EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND uip and catch. A glance at things a full stock of Sugar and Coffee, seem dto convince Abral am of the true seem d to convince Abral am of the true state of the case, and, in an unusually elevated tone of voice, Abraham called out to Joe Tucker, who had righted up:

> "Joseph Tucker, thy dog's a fight-"Let 'em fight it out," yelled the pugnacious owner of the strange dog. "Let 'em fight it out. I'll bet a log of wood my dog can beat any dog in town,

and I can beat the owner.' We have said Abraham Miller was a quiet man; Quakers are proverbially so. But the guantlet thrown down by the stranger from the country, stirred the gall of Abraham; he rushed into the store, and from the back yard, having slipped his collar, Abraham brought forth a brindle cur, strong, low and powerful.

"Friend," said the excited Quaker, "thy dog shall be well beaten, I promise thee. Hyke, seize him!'

"Turk, here boy!" and the dogs went Bob Carter, the smith, coming up in time to hear the stranger's deflance to the town, and bent on a fight with somebody for the damages to his wife, clamped the collar of the stranger, and by a series of ten-pounders upon the face, back and sides of his bully antagonist, with his natural sledge hammers. the bully stranger to the top of his pretty races at their real value; which, [Disapprobation expressed.] "Well,

dreadfully. Joe Tucker's dog, reinforced by Abraham! Miller's, took a fresh start, and between the two, the strange dog was being cruelly put to his stumps. Commission Merchants, Deacon Pugh, one of the most pious and substantial men in Frogtown, came up, and indeed the whole town was assembling and Descon Pugh, armed with a heavy walking stick, and shocked at the spectacle before him, marched up

to the dogs, exclaiming, as he did so: "Fie, fie, for shame! disgraceful! you mean citizens of Frogtown, will you men in middle age, and even fresty lead by and " ret daily experience shows as that mean citizens of Frogtown, will you men in middle age, and even fresty lead by and " ret daily experience shows as that mean citizens of Frogtown, will you men in middle age, and even fresty veneration, look at the Mother of for mutton.

with evident fervor. the Quaker. "What did you say so for then?"

said the Deacon. Deacon Pugh." "You did!" yelled the Deacon. "Deacon Pugh, thee speaks groundessly," said the Quaker.

"You tell a falsehood, Abraham Miller." "Thee utters a mendacious assertion," reiterated Abraham. "You-you-tell a lie!" shouted the

The Deacon, nothing loth, entered of puffs, powers, horse hair and cosme- [Laughter.] into the fight, and we leave them to ties. Think of the misery of the poor 'nip and tuck," to look to the stranger sproney mad enough to marry such a woman is loveable, gracious, kind of and Bob Carter, who fought and fit, and mouster, and never discover his mis heart, beautiful-worthy of all respect fit and fought, until Squire Catchem take till too late! We do not wonder of all esteem, of all defference. Not and the constable came up, and in the at the occasional suicides of mistaken any here will refuse to drink her health attempt to preserve the peace and ar souls that dreamed of heaven and right cordially in this bumper of wine

through the window of a neighboring to such a purgatory. "This also is sonally known, and loved, and honorwetchmaker, doing a heap of damago, vanity." came off at Frogtown, on the frontier while lawyer Hooker, in attempting to aid the constable, was hit in mistake, by the furious blacksmith, in the ribs, there is quite as much truth as poetry and went reeling down Gumbo's cellar of them. The man must be both with frightful velocity. The friends and fellow-churchmen in the glowing tributes inspired by of Deacon Pugh took sides against the the beauty of a pure and lovely woman,

er thus beset, came to the rescue; while two Inshmen, full of fun and frolic, believing it to be a "free fight," tried ; "Her pure and eloquent blood spoke in their hands and sticks upon the combatants so indiscriminately, so in less than half an hour, the happy village of Frogtown was shaken from its propriety by one grand, sublimely ridiculous and most terrific battle.

Heads and windows were smashed; children and women screamed; dogs ing towards her husband's blacksmith barked; and so furious, mad and excited became the whole community, that bled, and her old sun bonnet flopped a quiet looker-on, if there had been

ones were all in Fregtown. ran himself to death, his owner badly feuds followed, and the entire peace and good repute of Frogtown annihilated-all by a remardable dog fight.

Secuty. There is a patent and subtile in fluence in mere physical beauty which philosophers have puzzled themselves in vain to account for Why is it that greater homage is always paid in society to the possessor of a handsome face than to ladies of far greater culture, wealth or refinement, who are possessed of features of but ordinary mould? Why will men listen with more pleasure and attention to common place and empty gossip from beautiful lips than to the finest sense and wit from plain on s?

Feminine beauty has played a great part in the history of the world .-From the handsome dames of antiquifluences of many medera beauties insuccession of triumphs. The history of centuries (or what passes for such) haugs by the Trojan war, and the Trojan war hangs by a quarrel about a woman. What a sad baggage Grecian Helen must have been to have suffered se much noble blood to be spilt about her pretty face! Yet there is nothing that men will so quickly fight for as the possession or reputation of a woman. Even they who affpotent charm of beauty as other men. most vulnerable to tender passion .-Monk," or Hawthorn's "Searlot Let ter," or the coarser delineations of the weakness of priests in Baceaccio, to learn that the church yields no antidote against the irresistible temptations of beauty. The Rev. Bellamy Stoker has been seen in almost every parish, and the beautiful Myrtle Haz-

ards needs some other guardian angei than clerical functionaries against the wiles of the adversary. Some people think that the passion for beauty is a boy's whim, and would have us believe that old philosophical fellows, with a proper knowledge of at Florence Nightingale!-look at Joan Bob stirred up the strength and ire of the world, know how to estimate the of Are!—look at Lucretia Borgia and Glass. Attention of the trade re- compass, and they made sparks fly in their arithmetic, is represented by a cinher. Even Thackeray, the genial but sometimes misanthropic old humerist, has written a ballard on "The Mother Eve!-[Cries of "Oh!" "Oh!"] nge of Wisdom," that begins thus: You need not look at her unless you "The pretty page, with the dimpled chain

That has never known the barber's shear, All you wish is woman to win, This is the way that boys begin-Wait till you come to forty year. "The reddest lips that ever have kissel; The brightest eyes that ever have shone, May pray and whisper and we not list. Or look away and never be missed,

Ere yet over a month is gone." "Don't thee, don't thee strike my times the maddest of all the insane Washington !- she raised a boy that dog, Deacon Pugh," cried Abraham Miller, advancing toward the Deacon, who was about to cut right and left with his cane.

"Your dogs!" shouted the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so; yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet he is as incapable of resisting toward the Deacon Self so yet h "Your dogs!" shouted the Deacon ting the invincible attraction that leads paper correspondent's club. [Laughhim to play the fool with his time, or ter, groans hisses, cries of put him "Not my dogs, Deacon Pugh," said his intellect or his fortune, or his pro- out.' Mark looked around placidly spects in life, as if he were a helpless upon his excited audie se and and reatom in the sweeping grasp of fate. sumed]

"I never said they were my dogs, beauty who undertake to simulate its sition you place a wuman she is an or- as going to the play to-morrow night." charms by the counterfeit help of art. Dament to society, and a casure to Mrs. S. took her needle but confessing Yet the world is full of sham beauties, the world. As a sweetheart she has she could not see the point, remarked, who shine only by the borrowed aid of few equals and no superiors—[laugh
few equals and no superiors—[laughfew equals and no sup rouge, enamel, gas light and fine clorouge, enamel, gas light and fine clo-thes. Instead of the genuine check of woman, so finely depicted in "Twelth" wet nurse she has no equal among to S. 'that's darned good. Tis beauty truty blent, whose red and men! [Laughter.]

for from being a joy forever, is a thing thy, ourselves, if we get a chance.

The poets are full of eulogies upon own mother. [Applause.] beauty, and it is but just to say that churlish and foolish, who cannot see. Quaker antagonist, and then the shop- something more than froth and "enboys of Abraham, seeing their employ- tusimusy." What can be finer and more spiritual than this eulogy of the Democrat as it is, that we may corgood Dr. Donne?

> her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought, that one might almost say her body thought,' And the splendid epitaph of Ben Johnson 'Underneath this stone doth lie As much beauty as could die."

Is not mere hyperbole. The philosophic Emerson tells us, in Miss Ellen Burnham, of Broadhead, his essay on "Manners," that "a beau- Wisconsin, after a courtship of some tiful form is better than a beautiful months. Miss Burnham's parents were face a beautiful behavior is better than old residents of Broadhead, and of high IAN. - The New York correspondent a beautiful form; it gives a higher respectability. The daughter taught of the Waterford Mail mentions the pleasure than statues or pictures; it is music, had a large number of pupils following curious rumar. The letter the finest of all the fine arts." Proba- and was very attractive. Powell lived is dated Dec. 3: "Admiral Tegetvoff, the multitude will reject it unhesitatingly, and even those the most convinion of the expiration of two years, milian. My connection with the Mexi-

pretty, and as strikingly empty. tribute to beauty anywhere to be wrongside out. found we must still go to Shakespeare: "For where is any author in the world Teaches such beauty as a woman's eve? From women's ever this doctrine I derive: ev steries books, the nets, the good

That show kontains and nourish all the "Mark Twaln" Discourseth on Woman. At a banquet of the Newspaper Cor. respondents' Club, given at Washington, Saturday night; "Mark Twain," the humorous lecturer, responded as follows to a sentiment to woman:

Mr. President: "I do not know why I should have been singled out to receive the greatest distinction of the evening-for so the office of replying to the toast to woman has been regarded in every age. [Applause] I do not know, why I have received this distinction, unless it be that I am a ty who intoxicated the souls of great trifle less homely than the other memmen like David, Pericles, Casar and bers of the Club. But be this as it Mark Anthony, to the wonderful in- may, Mr. President, I am proud of the position, and you could not have chosen polities and state-craft, there has been, any one who would have accepted it for the possessor of beauty, a constant more gladly or labored with a heartier good will to do the subject justice, than I. Because, sir, I love the sex. [Laughter.] I love all the women, sir

irrespective of age or color. [Laugh-Human intelligence cannot estimate what we owe to woman, sir. She sews on our buttons, [laughter,] she mends our clothes, [laughter,] she ropes us in at the church fairs-she confides in us; she tells us whatever she can find ect to despise and ridicule the vanties out about the little private affairs of of the world are as sensitive to the the neighbors-she gives us good advice-and plenty of it-she gives us a The devotees of the saintly calling peice of her mind, sometimes-and which the church imposes upon its sometimes all of it-she soothes our the parties so long resided. ministers are often found among, the aching brows-she bears our childrenours as a general thing. In all the re-One need not read Lewis' story "The lations of life, sir, it is but just and a for a week: graceful tribute to woman to say of her that she is a brick. [Great laugh-

ter.] Wheresoever you place woman, sirin whatsoever position or estate-she is an ornament to that place she occupies, and a treasure to the world .-Here Mr. Twain paused, looked inquiringly at his hearers and remarked that the applause should come in at this point. It came in. Mr. Twain resumed his eulogy.] Look at the no-ble names of history! Look at Cleopatra !- look at Desdemona !- look said Mr. Twain scratching his head doubtfully, "suppose we let Lucretia slide Look at Joyce Heth l-look at want to; but, [said Mr. Twain reflectively after a pause, | Eve was ornamental. Sir-particularly before the fashions changed! I repeat sir, look at the illustrious names of history! Look at the Widow Machree !- look at Lucy Stone !- look at Elizabeth Cady Stanton!-look at George Francis

A poor compliment they pay to I repeat, sir, that in whatsoever po- mend these trowsers; it will be as good

And into the Deacon's bair went the beauty is not even skin-deep, and so port, our encouragement, our sympa. board his ark."

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The Liar.

The wretch that has often deceived." Though truth he speaks is ne'er believed." But jesting aside, Mr. President, When Aristotle was once asked what a man could gain by uttering falsehoods, he replied, "Not to be credited when he shall tell the truth." The character of a liar is at once go hateful and contemptible, that from the violation of truth they should be restrained by their pride. Almos ed, the very best one of them all-his every other vice that disgraces human nature may be kept in countenance by applause and association. The ard, and only the liar, is invariably and universally despised, abandoned A correspondent writes us from Waand disowned; he has no domestic conterloo, Iowa, asking if we know of one solations which he can oppose to the censure of mankind; he can retire to We do. And as it is a strange, true one, known to hundreds, we give it in stand in the place of virtues; but given up to the hisses of the mulrect some errors those who speak of titude, without friend and without him have fallen into. Eight years apologist. It is the peculiar condisince when we were engaged as city tion of falsehood, Ito be equally deeditor of a Milwaukee paper, there livtested by the good and bad: "The ed in this State an editor named Pow . ell, now connected with a Chicago paper devils," says Sir Thomas Brown, 'do not tell lies of one another; for we think. He is, unless he has quit truth fis necessary to all societies, nor

can the society of hell subsist without

THE LATE ARCHDUKE MAXIMILbly there are few reflecting persons but with her as a husband two years, she of the Austrain navy, is now enroute will agree to this discrimination; yet being all that time a good wife in all for home, with what he believes to be ced of its truth will sometimes forsake when about twenty one years of age, can agents in this country forbids my the charm of fine manners, inspiring Mrs. Powell's voice changed, she grew entering into minutize, but I can asconversation, and perfect grace, to light whiskers, and gradually changed sert that the remains which will be gaze upon a face that is strikingly her sex, developing into a man, in all honored by Austria are not those of respects as if nature, anxious for a the ill fated scion of the Louse of For the finest and most beautiful freak, had turned a portion of herself Hapsburg, but of Hanero, a noted bandit and guerilla, who in life was not The husband and wife separated unlike poor Maximilian. The latter is when the wife became a man, and Mrs. pining in an obscure dungeon in Ellen Powell took the name of Edgar Queretara, fed with felon's food, and Burnham donned male attire, sought awaiting the welcome arrival of death. and obtained employment as a clerk in The night before his supposed executhicago; and lived a single young man tion, Juarez, uncertain of his own success in seeking the Presidency, and During this time be fell in love with perhaps unwilling to imbrue his hands a neice of Schator Morgan, of New in royal blood, had the noble captive York, but did not marry her for reasons | conveyed by stealth to a secret den, not pertinent to this article. But and substituted in his stead the ruffian about the end of the year he did marry Hamero, hoping, had he not succeeda young lady of Broadhead, Wis., a ed in his political aspirations, to have Miss Gerta Everett who was a music made a fortune by delivering him safepupil of his when he was a Miss Ellen ly to Austria. Burnham, over three years previous to

A HORRIBLE FRAUD.-The Louis correspondent of the Cincinnati

was about two years ago. Soon after this marriage "Edgar" Burnham and Enquirer says: wife removed to Waterloo, Iowa, where There is no telling the ways that they now reside or did not long since. men, greedy for gain, will not avail The former girl is now a man, the themselves of to advance their fortunes. former wife is now a husband, the forespecially during and since the war, as mer mother is now a father, the former men have been found willing and anxyoung lady teacher of a young lady is ious to sell soul and conscience for a little filthy lucre. A few days since Truth is indeed stranger than ffetion, an accident occcurred which very forand the above simple statement of facts cibly illustrates this. An Irishman borders so upon the marvellous we was employed to dig up and remove could not believe it did we not personsome of the bodies of Union soldiers in the Weslevan Cemetery of this city. Any one can be convinced, by writ-In lifting the coffins he thought they ng to the parties in either of the places seemed unusually hollow in their cound we have named, of the full and entire and opening some of them found that tiu h of this most wonderful transformno bodies had ever been placed in them ation, which puzzles not only the medat all, nothing but planks or square ical but the entire scientific world, and blocks of wood. The mystery to the which fact appears now for the first honest Hibernian was great, but when time in print though the particulars it was told him that Union soldiers have long been known to us and to were buried by contract, the undertamany other newspaper men and promiker receiving so much per coffin, and nent citizens of this State, as to nearly that the bodies could be sold at a handall the citizens of Broadhead, where some profit to some medical college the doubt was at once removed, and the avenue to a large fortune im-The following is not by any means mediately disclosed. This was only the worst story which we have heard one of the ways that the war made men " SHAN'T BITE ME.'-There was

Here is the best and most sober thing that " Brick" Pomeroy ever said. We find it in a letter written to the

pearance of choice mutton from the Southern Opinion: "We are fighting Republicanism in flocks of the planters which were traced to his door; but being a very wild the North; we ask you of the South and ingenious chap, he generally suc- to keep still-to sucure but not enceeded in proving an alibi, or some dorse the power that would murder other defense, which reduced the charge | you and rob us. We have as Damoto a mere suspicion. At last, however crats—as people—no bitter words for a planter riding through the woods the past. We are working for the perceived the suspected sheep thief future, as our forefathers did. We stealing from the woods, and, after ask you to raise corn instead of cotton. We ask you to endure, to live poor, to near, walked up to a flock of sheep support your families, to honor your dead, to obey such laws as are in force, gest and fattest. At this moment the till the coming sense of the land will planter rode up and confronting the do away illegal ones and make better

We ask you to raise for consump tion more than for export. If you send nothing to New England except negro paupers she will soon let you alone. I would, if I had the power, blast your cotton crop for the next five years, till the hum of the cotton Sir, you had better mind how you mills of New England had stilled, and charge a respectable American citizen till her voice wes one of supplication Yet daily experience shows us that Train! [Great laughter.] And, sir; with such crime as sheep-stealing! re- for fibre to make her machinery profit-

> Posing A PEDAGOGUE .- "Sally Jones, have you done that sum I set you?" "No thir, I can't do it."-"Can't do it? I'm ashamed of you. kill anybody's sheep that bites me as 1 Why, at your age I could do any sum that was set me. I hate that word cau't! for there is no sum that can't be done, I tell you." "I think, thir that I know a thum you can't thifer out." "Ha! well Sally, let's hear it." "It ith thith thir :- If one apple cauthed the ruin of the whole human rath, how many thutch will it take to make a barrel of thider, thir ?"-" Miss Sally Jones, you may return to your parsing lesson." "Yeth thir."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, What, sir, would the people of the "Nigger, who am de fuss man dat I will my county paper take-both for Nature's own sweet and cunning hand earth be without woman? * * * introduced salt perwishuns into the my own and family's sake? If such Deacon.

They would be scarce, sir—almighty for this colored individual."

Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."

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They would be scarce! Then let us cherish her, let scarce! Then let us cherish her, let Not the stal-scarce individual."

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It was paper to him sent; and if he would wart Quaker, "and I will chastise thee." women in balls and assembles, whose us protect her, iet us give her our sup. Noah, nigger, when he took Ham on pass a happy winter, he in advance should pay the printer.